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PROTESTS ERUPT IN MILWAUKEE AFTER POLICE KILL ARMED SUSPECT

1 Protesters in a poor, predominantly black neighborhood of Milwaukee fired gunshots, hurled bricks and set a gas station on fire on Saturday night after a patrol officer fatally shot an armed suspect there, authorities said. Police did not disclose the race of the suspect or the officer involved in the shooting, which occurred Saturday afternoon in Sherman Park. A statement by the Milwaukee Police Department did not name the suspect but said he was 23 years old, had a lengthy arrest record and was carrying a stolen handgun loaded with 23 rounds of ammunition when police pulled over the vehicle for unspecified "suspicious activity." REUTERS

POLICE OFFICER KILLED IN GEORGIA RESPONDING TO EMERGENCY CALL

2 A police officer was fatally shot while responding to a call about a suspicious person near an intersection in southern Georgia, police said Sunday. Officer Tim Smith, 31, was called to a neighborhood in Eastman Georgia, a small city about 130 miles south of Atlanta, at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said in a statement.

Smith arrived at the area and encountered an individual, the statement said. "Officer Smith exited his patrol car to investigate and was shot by the individual," it said. Smith returned gunfire, but the suspect fled the scene. The officer was transported to a local hospital, where he died. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation is seeking tips to identify and find the assailant. It did not release information about a possible motive for the attack.

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LOCHTE ROBBED IN TAXI HOLDUP AFTER LEAVING PARTY, USOC SAYS

3 U.S. gold medal swimmer Ryan Lochte and three teammates were robbed in a taxi holdup by men posing as armed police officers, the United States Olympic Committee confirmed on Sunday. "According to four members of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Team [Gunnar Bentz, Jack Conger, Jimmy Feigen and Ryan Lochte], they left France House early Sunday morning in a taxi headed for the Olympic Village," USOC spokesman Patrick Sandusky said. "Their taxi was stopped by individuals posing as armed police officers who demanded the athletes' money and other personal belongings. All four athletes are safe and cooperating with authorities." REUTERS

A fountain provides relief during the recent East Coast heat wave. GETTY IMAGES

RELIEF AHEAD?

Smoldering heat and stifling humidity have blanketed the East Coast from Washington to Philadelphia to New York City. Boston has been on the edge, but got your big dose this past weekend.

Philadelphia and New York City will continue to feel the excessive heat today, just a notch lower in humidity, for the fourth day in a row, while Boston will barely escape topping the 90-degree mark.

In Philadelphia, there have been three heat-related deaths during this latest heat wave, along with many reports of heat lightning — vivid flashes of lightening, glowing skies on the horizon, without rain or hearing thunder because the storms are too far away.

The smoldering heat should start to lift as we move into the second half of this week. A potent frontal system will start to close in by late Tuesday and Wednesday, and this will set up a severe storm threat, with localized flooding possible by Tuesday night into Wednesday morning.

The 90-degree heat train should start to derail by Thursday and eventually computer models are suggesting, with mixed signals, a significant break in heat and humidity by the coming weekend. The European model is indicating that we stay on the hot and humid side with other models suggesting a big break.

I'm sure your local TV meteorologists will keep you updated as long as you can sit through hours of teases,such as " When will the heat break ... possible severe storms ... we will let you know when ... will the heat last into your weekend ... flooding rains possible ... five day forecast ahead ...10-day outlook coming ... stay right there ... don't move. Sorry, just having a little fun, must be the heat!

The good news is the tropics remain quiet as we start to move into the juicy part of the hurricane season, which peaks by mid-September, but continues officially until November.

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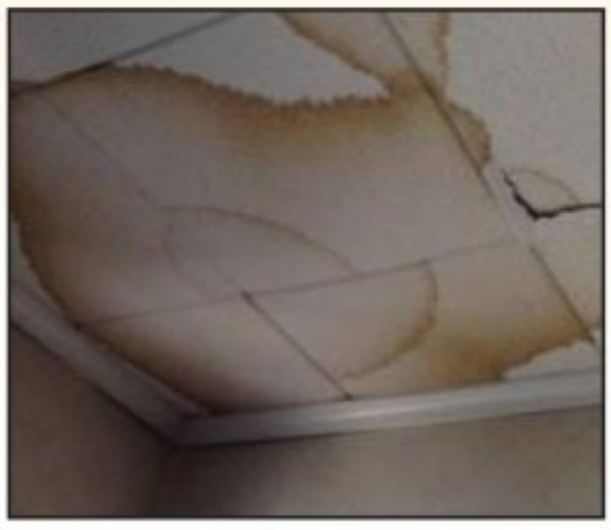

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Coding bootcamp sets sights on Philly

Launch Academy, a full-stack program, hopes to start its first class in early 2017.

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An instructor teaches students at the Boston Launch Academy. COURTESY LAUNCH ACADEMY

Philadelphia isn't a city you'd expect to backdrop a tech boom like San Francisco or Seattle. There's been great collaboration between the industry and city departments in the last decade, but the image of lanky guys in North Face vests and leather flip-flops trekking down North Third Street is still a bit foreign juxtaposed against Philly's mostly blue-collar population.

That's a notion Launch Academy is looking to change.

The immersive coding bootcamp, which launched in Boston in 2012, has its eyes set on expansion to Philadelphia. Applications will open at the end of this month for the inaugural class that commences early in the new year.

No prior coding experience is required for applicants, who will tackle several coding languages and individual and group projects over a 10-week, full-time curriculum. Tuition is about $15,000, and Boston graduates saw a 96 percent job placement rate. (The school has recently partnered with Skills Fund to offer tuition financing, too.)

Dan Pickett, who cofounded the unaccredited school, said a "huge talent drain" prompted the creation of Launch four years ago. He said while working as a consultant several years ago, he saw a shortage of developers plaguing Boston, a vacuum he sought to fill with Launch. That same situation has brought Pickett and fellow founder Evan Charles to Philadelphia.

"Our perspective is that there's a larger, really international dilemma that is facing modern cities," Pickett said. "We're going to need two million software developers by 2020, but we are only projected to graduate 400,000."

Pickett said that a lack of software or computer science education in high school and higher education is contributing to that shortage.

"For us, we see the need for a ... non-traditional computer science education as a way to fuel economies of the future's fastest growing cities," Pickett added. "Like Boston, we see Philly as somewhere that hasn't been the beneficiary of an accelerated learning program like [Launch Academy.]"

Many details are still not finalized, including Launch Academy's location. Pickett wouldn't divulge any names, but said the team is leaning toward renting a coworking space. And teachers will be local developers with a keen sense for the city's needs.

"We really want to contribute to the solution," Pickett added. "And we want to help stimulate interest and attraction to Philly as a destination for tomorrow's technologies by feeding talent there."

Philly has already done a lot of that work on its own. Data released last winter showed tech companies were taking up more office space in the city, and Philly companies raised nearly $85 million in venture capital over the course of just one year.

The application will go live on Launch Academy's website by Aug. 23.

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Three dead in Philly heat wave

The intense heat blanketing East Coast has turned fatal in the area.

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Philadelphia is currently under an excessive heat warning. JUSTIN WOLFE/FLICKR CREATIVE COMMONS

With an excessive-heat warning in effect throughout the Philadelphia area, three people have died this weekend as a result of health complications due to the extreme temperatures.

Philly Voice reports that Saturday, a 67-year-old diabetic women in Port Richmond died of congestive heart failure and an 82-year-old woman in North Philadelphia with heart disease died of hypercholesterolemia.

A 59-year-old North Philadelphia man who had suffered from diabetes and congestive heart failure was the latest victim of the excessive heat; he passed away Sunday, according to CBS Philly.

The warning will remain in effect in southeastern Pennsylvania until 9 p.m. Sunday night, with temperatures reaching the mid-to-upper 90s and a heat index pushing temperatures to feel as high as 108 degrees.

Officials are advising residents to take precautions and drink plenty of water, wear loose-fitting clothing, and to know the symptoms of heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

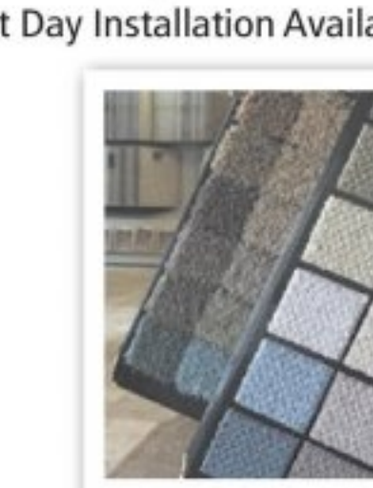
The 59-year-old's death marks seven heat-related fatalities in the city this summer, CBS Philly reports.

Those who need help can contact the Philadelphia Heat Line at 215-765-9040.

SEPTA changes more Regional Rail schedules

New SEPTA regional rail schedules will go into effect Monday, marking another change after the transportation authority enacted an interim itinerary last month.

Two new trains will be added to service, while the arrival and departure times of 15 other trains on four lines will be adjusted.



The Regional Rail is seeing schedule changes after SETPA pulled one-third of its fleet for a structural flaw. FILE PHOTO

The Lansdale/Doylestown line will see the biggest changes with the two new pieces of equipment and 10 adjusted schedules primarily affecting the morning commute between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. and evening service between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The West Trenton, Media/Elwyn, and Warminster lines will also see changes. All other lines will continue to follow the current interim weekday schedules previously set.

SEPTA has been enacting these changes to address crowding and station pass-ups after it removed a third of its fleet for repairs.

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BRIEF

New York police hunt for gunman in Muslim cleric's killing
New York City police searched on Sunday for a gunman who killed a Muslim cleric and his associate as they left prayers at a mosque in Queens on Saturday, stunning their budding Bangladeshi community.

Police had yet to establish a motive and said there was no evidence the men were targeted because of their faith, but nothing was being ruled out. Residents demanded authorities treat the brazen daylight shooting as a hate crime.

New York City Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito condemned the attacks in a statement that said: "This kind of hate has no place in our communities."

The gunman approached the men from behind and shot both in the head at close range about 1:50 p.m. in the Ozone Park neighborhood of Queens, one of the city's five boroughs, police said in a statement.

The victims, identified as Imam Maulama Akonjee, 55, and Thara Uddin, 64, were both wearing religious garb, police said. Police found them bleeding in the street and took them to a hospital where they were pronounced dead.

Akonjee was a married father of three who moved from Bangladesh about two years ago, according to media reports. He was carrying $1,000 with him at the time of the attack but the money was not taken, The New York Times reported.

They were attacked about two blocks from a mosque where they had just left afternoon prayers. Ozone Park, a diverse, largely working-class area, is home to a growing number of Muslims of Bangladeshi heritage.

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Pedestrians walk past the scene of Thursday night's explosion that devastated an apartment building in Silver Spring, Maryland. GETTY IMAGES

Fourth body found at site of Maryland apartment blast

The explosion at the four-story apartment complex injured more than 30 people.

Another body has been found after an explosion and fire ripped through at a Maryland apartment complex outside Washington, D.C. last week, bringing the total of known deaths to four with eight people still missing, authorities said on Sunday.

Montgomery County police are working alongside federal agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) to sift through the site in Silver Spring for clues to the cause of the Aug. 10 blast, they said.

On Friday, local police said that three bodies had been found. Authorities previously said about five to seven people were likely killed in the blast, but offered no specific number or identifies at the time.

The identities of the bodies recovered at the site have yet to be determined. It's possible that the four bodies recovered are among those missing, local authorities said.

Among those believed to have been in the apartment buildings at the time of the fire were two boys, three and eight years old.

About 160 firefighters battled the blaze, which was brought under control after about two hours. Television footage showed flames and smoke pouring from the building as firefighters rescued a man from an upstairs apartment window.

Local officials said residents reported smelling gas just before the explosion, which was felt over a mile away and tossed debris as far as 300 feet.

Washington Gas, a unit of WGL Holdings Inc, which provided service to the complex, has said it was helping in the investigation.

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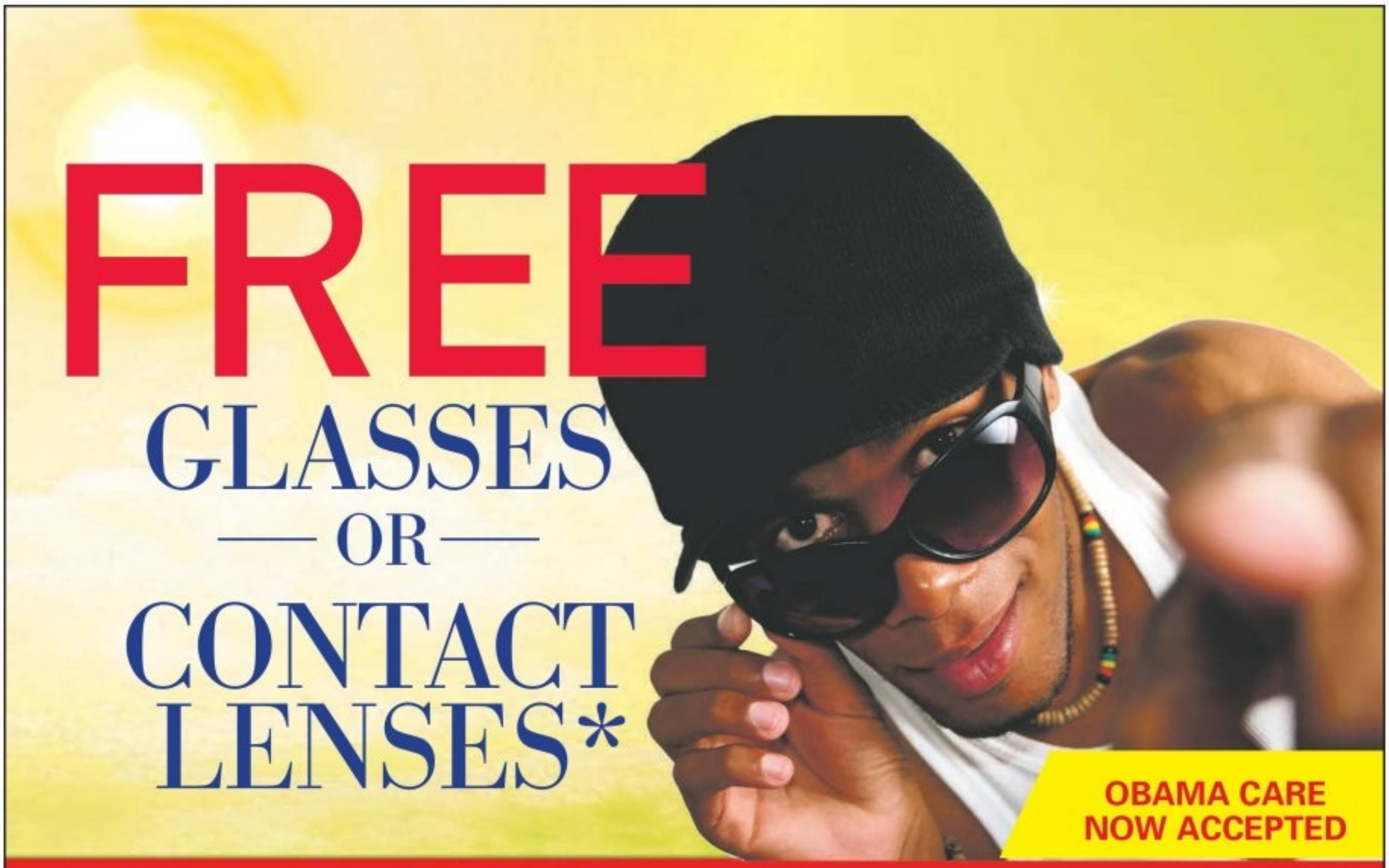
The scene of the explosion in Silver Spring, Maryland. GETTY IMAGES



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Louisiana hit by deadly floods

Residents have been pulled out of waterlogged homes, swamped cars and threatened medical facilities in cities and towns across the southern part of state, said the governor, who has called for fed emergency relief funds.

The Salvation Army in southern Louisiana is, itself, a victim of flood waters, reporting that heavy rains have flooded its entire campus. SALVATION ARMY/TWITTER

Emergency crews in Louisiana have rescued more than 7,000 people stranded by historic flooding that has killed at least three and submerged whole communities, Gov. John Bel Edwards said Sunday as the parts of the Gulf Coast braced for more rain and rising waters.

While the brunt of the storm that brought torrential rains and flooding to the area was moving west toward Texas on Sunday, Louisiana residents should remain cautious, the governor said at a news conference.

"Even with the sunshine out today intermittently, the waters are going to continue to rise in many areas, so this is no time to let the guard down," Edwards said.

Some 5,000 people were forced to sleep in shelters overnight, said Marketa Walters, head of Louisiana Department of Children and Family Services. There were not enough beds to house all of the shelter-seekers, so many had to sleep on floors, she said.

Emergency officials still were working on strategies to rescue an undetermined number of people trapped by the waters.

"We're very much still in the search-and-rescue mode," said James Waskcom, director of the state's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness.

Patients from several hospitals and nursing homes were saved from threatening waters overnight, Louisiana State Police Colonel Michael Edmonson said. Helicopters are deploying food and water to those still trapped by floods, he said. REUTERS

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Woman and suspect die after Swiss train attack, two girls in serious condition

One woman died and two girls were in serious condition a day after an attack on a Swiss train by a man armed with a knife and flammable fluid which also claimed the suspect's life, local police said on Sunday.

The 34-year-old woman and the 27-year-old suspect died from their injuries on Sunday, St. Gallen cantonal police said.

Five people were stabbed or suffered burns during an attack by a Swiss man on a train nearing Salez station in St Gallen in northeast Switzerland.

A sixth person suffered smoke inhalation as he came to the aid of the others.

Three victims remained in hospital on Sunday morning, including the two girls in serious condition who are aged 6 and 17 years old.

Police searched the home of the suspect, who lived in a neighboring canton. They said they had found no indication of a politically or terrorist motivated act. "The motive remains unclear," they said in a statement. "There is currently none that can be found."

Police have not released the suspect's name. REUTERS

Policemen stand by a train at the station in Salez, eastern Switzerland, after a man set a fire and stabbed passengers on Aug. 13, 2016. A man set a train carriage in Switzerland on fire using a flammable liquid and stabbed passengers, injuring six people including a 6-year-old child, police said. GETTY IMAGES

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BRIEF

Kurdish forces in fresh push to capture Mosul from Islamic State

Kurdish Peshmerga forces launched a fresh attack on Islamic State forces early Sunday as part of a campaign to capture Mosul, the militants' de facto capital in Iraq, Kurdish officials said.

The advance began after heavy shelling and air strikes by a United States-led coalition against ISIS forces, a Reuters correspondent reported from Wardak, 19 miles southeast of Mosul.

The militants fought back, firing mortars at the advancing troops and detonating at least two car bombs.

Clouds of black smoke rose from the area and dozens of civilians fled in the direction of the Peshmerga lines, brandishing white flags.

A Peshmerga commander said 11 villages had been taken from the ultra-hardline Sunni militants as the troops headed to Gwer, the target of the operation, 25 miles southeast of Mosul.

Repairing the bridge that the militants destroyed in Gwer would allow the Peshmerga to open a new front around Mosul. The bridge crosses the Grand Zab river that flows into the Tigris.

The Iraqi army and the Peshmerga forces of the Kurdish self-rule region are gradually taking up positions around Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad.

It was from Mosul's Grand Mosque in 2014 that Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi declared a "caliphate" spanning regions of Iraq and Syria.

Mosul is the largest urban center under the militants' control, and had a prewar population of nearly 2 million.

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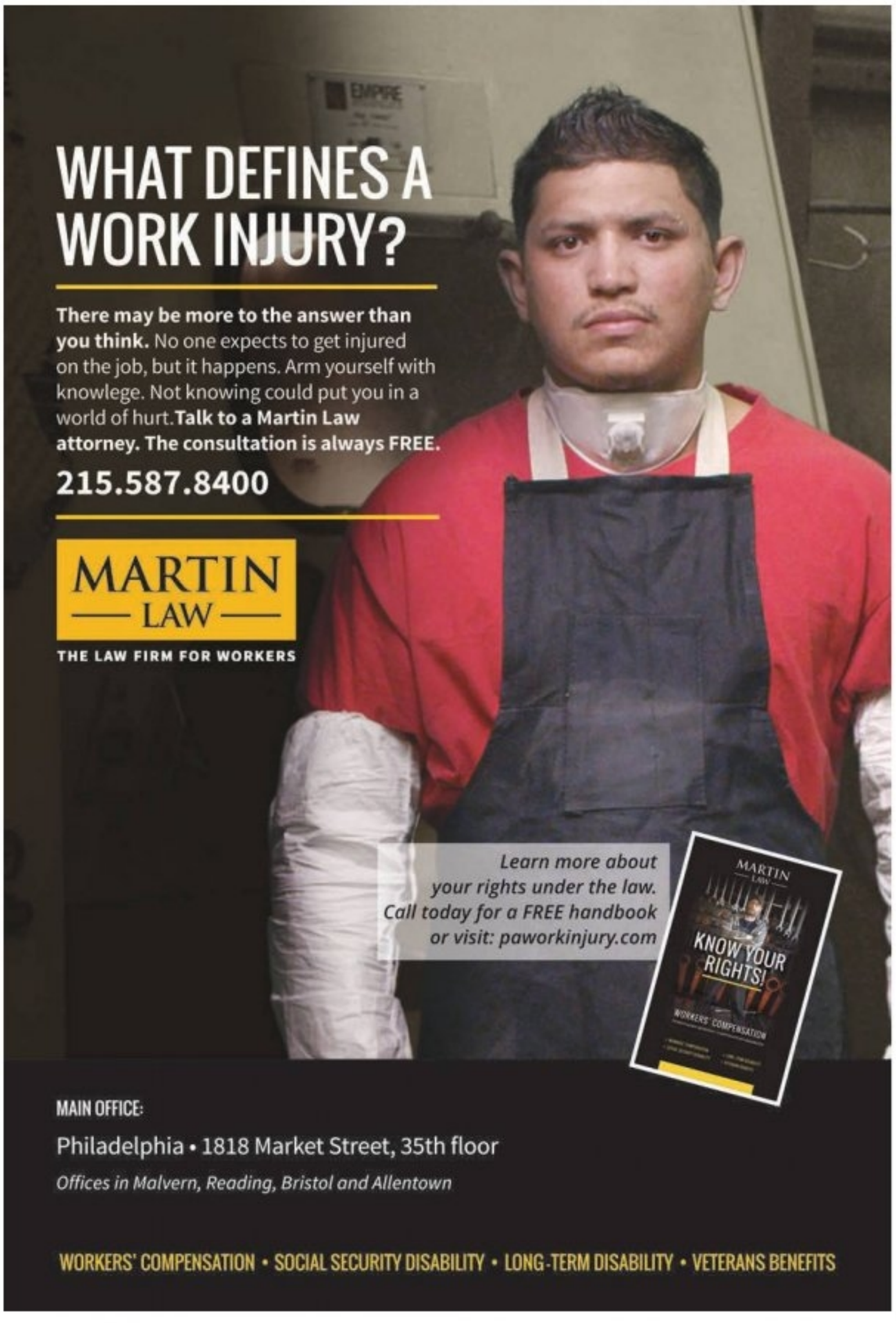
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Heavy fighting in Aleppo as Syrian rebels renew assault

Members of the Syrian opposition based in Khan Tuman Town make preparations to launch rocket attack to military headquarters at Assad Regime-controlled Al Zahabiya region in Aleppo, Syria. GETTY IMAGES

Fighting for control of Aleppo — split between its government-held west and rebel-held eastern neighborhoods — has intensified in recent weeks, causing hundreds of deaths and depriving many civilians of power, water and vital supplies.

Heavy fighting took place in different sectors of the Syrian city of Aleppo on Sunday as rebels assaulted two government strongholds in the city's northwest and south, a monitor of the war said.

Insurgents including Islamist militant groups detonated car bombs before launching an attack on the Jamiat al-Zahraa district, an army base and residential district, the British-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

Rebel groups then attacked the army's positions in a cement factory on the city's southwest, adjacent to the mouth of a corridor into opposition-held east Aleppo that insurgents had opened up a week ago, breaking a government siege.

Earlier in the day, the Syrian army and its allies captured some buildings in the southwestern 1070 housing development, also located near the entrance to the rebel corridor into Aleppo.

Aleppo is one of the bastions of the rebellion to oust Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, whose army is backed on the ground by Shi'ite Muslim militias from neighboring countries and from the skies by Russian air strikes.

Some recent gains by the insurgents have been made by Jabhat Fateh al-Sham, previously known as the Nusra Front, which described itself as an affiliate of al Qaeda until it cut ties with the militant movement and renamed itself late last month.

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Trump rails against press in response to reports of chaos

Speaking for more than an hour in a sweltering room, Trump spent a significant portion of his speech complaining about the media.

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

Republican Donald Trump on Saturday repeated his attack on President Barack Obama claiming he helped "found" Islamic State and railed against media reports that his campaign is failing at a rally in Connecticut, a state in which he has a long-shot of being victorious.

He again threatened to revoke the press credentials of The New York Times. The credentials allow reporters access to press-only areas of his campaign events. He has already banned other outlets, including the Washington Post.

On Saturday, the Times newspaper published an article detailing failed efforts to make Trump focus his campaign on the general election.

"These are the most dishonest people," Trump said. "Maybe we'll start thinking about taking their press credentials away from them."

Trump visiting Connecticut, a heavily Democratic state, raised eyebrows among many Republicans.

"It's asinine that he would be in Connecticut holding a public rally less than 90 days before the election," said Republican strategist Matt Mackowiak. "You don't see Hillary publicly campaigning in Idaho and Mississippi. I have to think this proves the candidate is running the campaign, which explains why it's such a disaster of biblical proportions."

At several points the crowd chanted "lock her up," a frequent campaign rally chant in reference to Trump's Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton.

Trump told the crowd that normally he responds by saying he intends instead to defeat her in the Nov. 8 election, but this time added, "You know what? You have a point!"

Trump also dropped his recent efforts to say he was not being serious when he said Obama was the "founder" of the Islamic State militant group.

"It's the opinion of myself and a lot of people that he was the founder," Trump told the crowd.

Democrats and Republicans alike have criticized Trump's assertion as patently false.

Trump took a detour from attacking Clinton's economic record to discuss the 1998 scandal involving White House intern Monica Lewinsky and President Bill Clinton, whom Republicans attempted to drive out of office over the affair. REUTERS

Talk of shifting funds away from Trump premature: Republican official

A senior official with the Republican National Committee played down the prospect that the party would cut off cash and logistical support to Donald Trump in order to shift resources toward congressional races.

Last week 70 Republicans wrote a letter urging the RNC to stop helping Trump and to focus instead on candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The letter, signed by former members both of Congress and RNC staff, said Trump's actions were "divisive and dangerous" and posed a threat to the party and the country.

Sean Spicer, RNC communications director, said in a telephone interview that abandoning Trump with nearly three months to go to the Nov. 8 election "doesn't make logical sense."

In October 1996 the RNC moved money from the presidential race to congressional candidates after Republican nominee Bob Dole fell far behind Democratic President Bill Clinton in opinion polls.

But Spicer said giving up on Trump could be harmful to other Republican candidates and there was still time for him to rebound in opinion polls against Democrat Hillary Clinton.

"No. 1, you need a strong top of the ticket. That's No. 1. No. 2, we're only six points down," Spicer said, referring to the gap that Clinton has opened up against Trump in some national polls. REUTERS

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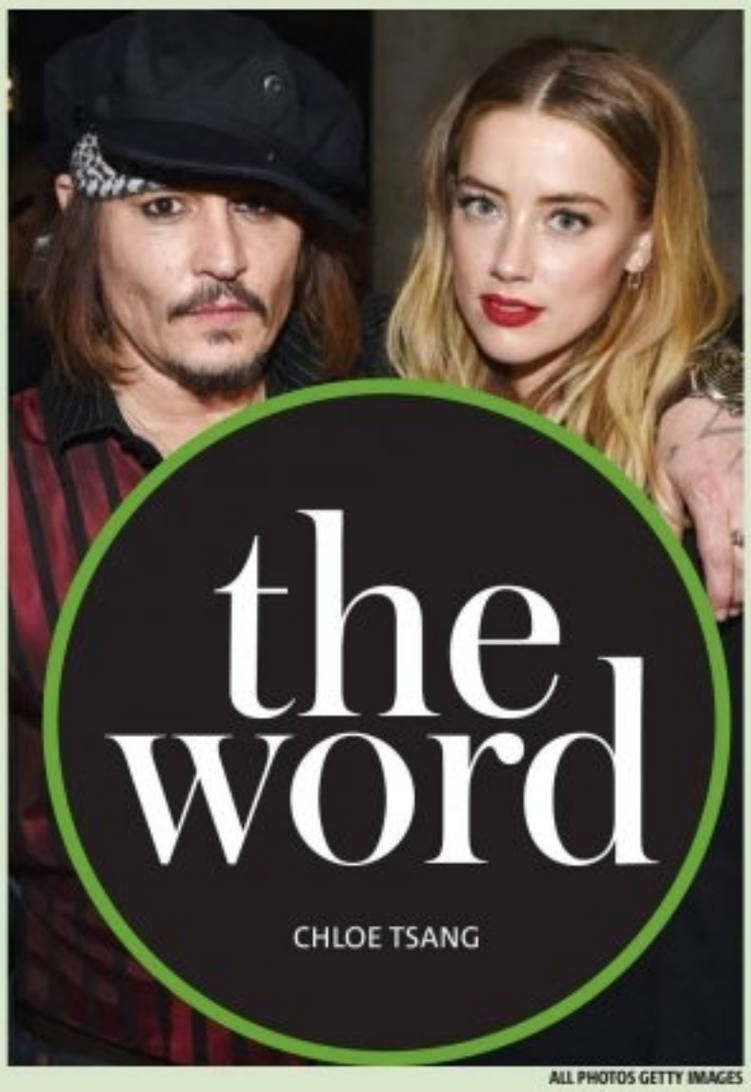
New video in Johnny Depp divorce drama



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Is Johnny Depp out of control? According to a new video, it looks like the answer might be yes.

Just after a hearing on Amber Heard's abuse allegations against her estranged husband was delayed, TMZ published footage that allegedly precedes a May 21 incident in which the actress, 30, claims Depp hit her. The video appears to show Depp yelling, cursing and smashing a wine glass and bottle. Depp, 53, also appears to be trying to take Heard's phone from her, TMZ reports. Heard has she did not leak the video. Though the tape has been submitted as evidence in the couple's divorce case, it may not be admissible in court — sources have told TMZ that the video was "heavily edited" and shows that Depp was unaware he was being recorded.

Justin Bieber sticks up for Sofia Richie

When it comes to his girlfriends, Justin Bieber doesn't mess around.

This week, the 22-year-old singer was seen cozying up to Sofia Richie, singer Lionel Richie's daughter, in Japan. Since then, the two have made their relationship "Instagram official," posting numerous photos of each other on both their social media pages.

But Beliebers don't seem too happy with this new relationship — according to Bieber's latest Instagram post, his fans have been "mean" to his 17-year-old companion, criticizing her for her looks and posting other nasty comments on each photo.

Bieber retaliated against his 77.6 million Instagram followers by posting another photo of the two and threatening to make his account private. "I'm gonna make my Instagram private if you guys don't stop the hate this is getting out of hand, if you guys are really fans you wouldn't be so mean to people that I like," the caption reads.

Who knew the Biebs was such a loyal guy? To all Beliebers: It's not too late to say "sorry" and keep his Instagram public!

Demi Lovato issues apology over Zika joke

The latest fete for Demi Lovato was on Twitter — it was called the #DemiLovatoIsOverParty.

Fans clapped back at the "Cool for the Summer" singer after she posted — and then deleted — a Snapchat video in which the pop star, 23, is heard laughing after her mom, Dianna Hart, joked about the Olympics in Rio De Janeiro. "Everybody down in Rio gonna get the Zika virus," Hart says.

Fans responded to the insensitive joke with the hashtag #DemiLovatoIsOver. The singer deleted the video and tweeted an apology Saturday.

"I was laughing at how Southern my mom sounded, not the issue at hand. Deepest apologies."

Lovato could have stopped there — but, of course, she didn't.

"I ain't goin nowhere b—s," she wrote in one tweet. "It's an awesome feeling when you're so content with life and yourself that hate doesn't effect [sic] you ... Feelin' good y'all," she wrote in another.

Chris Brown wins big in custody battle

Chris Brown's court battle with ex Nia Guzman has finally come to a conclusion — and it isn't too pretty for Guzman.

The former model filed papers against Brown in April, alleging the 27-year-old rapper was unfit to care for their daughter, Royalty, without supervision.

Guzman's request for full custody was denied by a Californian judge. She also struck out on every other request in the case, including requests to increase child support, to have Brown's visits monitored and to have him drug-tested,TMZ reports.

The judge also ordered Guzman to repay $20,000 in legal fees Brown was forced to provide so she could afford a lawyer.

Brown will maintain joint custody of their daughter and will receive his mandated 12 days of visitation every month — it looks like the grass was definitely greener on Brown's side of the battle.

LAURIE DAVIS EDWARDS

Single and Swiping

Laurie Davis Edwards is the founder of eFlirt, an online dating concierge service, and the best-selling author of "Love @ First Click: The Ultimate Guide to Online Dating."

How to not ghost (and say no instead)

One of my clients recently admitted she only messages men online who she "thinks will be a good date." When we explored this decision-making, we discovered that she selects like this so she won't have to turn down a second date. The confrontation is too uncomfortable for her.

This isn't the first time I've heard a client voice an aversion to saying no. In a swipe-based world, there is so much access to singles, which means everyone is dating more people. And that means more no's are necessary too. But turning down others doesn't feel good — it's why some people ghost.

There are different types of no's. They happen in the message you might send the person you haven't met yet (No, I'm not interested in meeting you), the text you may type when someone asks you out again (No, I don't want to see you again), and the conversation you could have with someone you've been seeing (No, you're not the one for me).

Think confrontation is uncomfortable? Here's how to let them down easy. ISTOCK

These conversations aren't quite breakups but feel nearly as uncomfortable. Here's how to say no in every scenario: Make a s—t sandwich. Put the bad news in between two incredible thoughts so you honor what you had by acknowledging the good. Don't use just any bread—think of it as homemade rosemary focaccia, not basic store-bought. The more specific the thought for the slices, the less cliché it will feel.

Here's how to make the sandwich:

Lead with gratitude

Tell your match what you appreciate about him or her. It might be a compliment or an acknowledgement of what you shared.

Say no and tell them why

Throw the s—t in the sandwich and include a reason why. It should be genuine but not too specific so they don't beat themselves up over it later.

End with respect

Show genuine care by telling them you respect them. When the person feels like you understand them, they'll feel less slighted by the experience.

Hopefully your first s—t sandwich will be your last.

The indulgence

"How many people get this kind of opportunity at this point in their career?"

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When former America's Test Kitchen director and educator Christopher Kimball told The New York Times he wasn't afraid to fail in May, he really meant it.

"They were will 'Will he succeed?' and I'm like, 'What's the worst that can happen?' And I stand by that," the 65-year-old Cambridge, Massachusetts, resident says about his new $6 million project, Milk Street Kitchen, a one-stop-shop cooking venture in downtown Boston, all done through its founder's fresh set of eyes.

"We'll be successful; I don't know how successful, but it's fun and it's building out a loft and kitchen where people can hang out," he continues.

His abrupt November departure from America's Test Kitchen, the household recipe and media empire he co-built, was indeed shocking; but that was the catalyst for something new.

And yes, there's a shiny new kitchen and loft setup in the Flour & Grain Exchange building on Milk Street in downtown Boston. The new operation will encompass cookbook development, multimedia productions and a culinary school using methods Kimball has learned from around the world.

He calls in after a visit to the Milk Street location (under construction) where he notes, "It's going to cost me a million dollars, but after the fact, I'll be really excited to move in."

How long has the idea for Milk Street Kitchen been in the back of your mind?

I'd say three or four years ago, I started cooking differently. I made a lot of [recipes from] Yotam Ottolenghi or Ana Sortun, and my cooking changed all of a sudden. I was thinking differently. I thought it was, at first, quote-unquote "ethnic food," a term I can't stand, but then I realized, I was just cooking.

If you lived in Mexico City, you wouldn't be making "Mexican food"—you're cooking dinner. People all around the world are thinking differently about how food works. The stuff I've been doing for 20 years. It's just a range. I didn't want to just replicate things, I wanted cook better.

Was there an a-ha moment for you, where you realized this was what you wanted to pursue?

There were a few. Sizzling greens from Fuchsia Dunlop was one. You can take Swiss chard, blanch them for two or three minutes and take the thick stems out. Heat a quarter cup of oil with grated ginger and scallions until it sizzles; then you add a quick dash of soy sauce and chili oil.

> *"We have the fortune of starting with a fresh palette and rethinking everything I've done."*
>
> Christopher Kimball

It takes three minutes. Nobody blanches their greens anymore, but you can with this simple scallion sauce. It's a less universal technique, but it changed my entire way of thinking about greens.

What will be unique about Milk Street's approach to food?

Most cooking schools are about teaching someone to make a recipe. Obviously, you need how to teach [how to make a dish] too, but it's more about thinking about recipes and how to deconstruct them.

Scott Patterson

Scott Patterson may be best known for his role as Luke Danes on TV's "Gilmore Girls," but he's also passionate about motorcycles and making a difference. The New Jersey native called us en route to a rehearsal to chat about his involvement with Kiehl's Seventh Annual LifeRide for the Foundation for AIDS Research, amFAR, in which he and other celebrity bikers journeyed through 11 states to raise funds and awareness.

When did you start riding a motorcycle?

A long, long time ago. I've been riding many bikes like dirt bikes and all that stuff since I was a kid [in South Jersey.] I'm from Haddonfield.

What motivated you to get involved with LifeRide?

I don't have any personal connections, but as a human being I think it is important that we support causes that are going to alleviate suffering for the many. There are still 45 million people who are afflicted with HIV. It's not really front and center in the media anymore. Kevin, who is the CEO of amFAR, wants to eradicate HIV in our lifetime, so I wanted to help out with that.

Why do you think it is important for celebrities to use their fame for good causes?

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# of starting over

Christopher Kimball — an icon in the industry — has something cooking in his Milk Street Kitchen. PROVIDED

It's a little bit of music theory; there's a key and a counterpoint bass line, then melody and chords. If you think of a recipe like chicken noodle soup, noodles are the baseline and chicken is the key. Then, if you look at it in a smart way, the herbs and spices and other things are the melody. Then there's texture and taste.

If you look at those, you're teaching people how to think about food, not just make a recipe. And over time, that makes a better cook. It's not about knife skills, it's how and what you're putting [ingredients and techniques] together. My cooking has gotten twice as good as it was two or three years ago.

In your career, you've seen food photography and multimedia reach a new level. What will Milk Street's approach to visuals be?

You mean that semi-pornographic approach to food photography? [Laughs] I just had a meeting with my editor and art director, and if you pick up any 20 new books that are well-produced, they'll all have spectacular photography. On one hand, that's great, but we're trying to make our food feel real and approachable. There's an energy to that. I want to stay away from the picture-perfect. I want movement and imperfections from a real home kitchen; I think if the food's too perfect, it removes you from making it.

It's like fashion photography and Bill Cunningham, who I think is brilliant. He brought street fashion into homes in a way where you felt like you could appreciate it. I like street fashion, and I like that feeling of everyday kitchen photography.

Now that you've heard everyone and their brother's opinions about you leaving America's Test Kitchen and your new endeavor, how are you feeling? Any regrets?

This is the most fun I've ever had in my life. I didn't know I could work this hard. There's nothing better in the world than sitting around a table with smart people and arguing about an idea and turning an idea into something that people look at on a piece of paper or a screen or in a book.

We have the fortune of starting with a fresh palette and rethinking everything I've done. I've brought on a lot of people I've worked with over the years, but a also different cast of characters. I don't have to deal with 200 employees. It's small and we can get stuff done, make decisions in an hour.

I'm not alone in saying I've made plenty of mistakes. This is an opportunity to do it all over again. How many people get this opportunity in their career?

goes the distance

Scott Patterson PROVIDED

factured thing. If it is that artificial and manufactured, then use it for good. I think celebrities are taking up causes more now than they ever have been, probably to the detriment of their own careers. They are taking such extreme stands on all kinds of things. Personally, I just feel like I have been very fortunate. I got very lucky. It was definitely hard-won success that came to me, so this is a chance to give back.

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Hugh Grant spars with Queen Meryl

The actor confesses to being terrified of working with the legend on "Florence Foster Jenkins."

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Hugh Grant heard about Florence Foster Jenkins in school. A society lady from the 1940s, she became instantly notorious as the world's worst singer, her hilariously awful recordings compiled on albums — or, in Grant's case, passed around on cassettes. Now the actor, 55, is in "Florence Foster Jenkins," in which he plays the scheming husband to the singer, played by Meryl Streep — a task he found understandably terrifying.

Hugh Grant plays St. Clair Bayfield, husband and yes-man to a deluded society lady (Meryl Streep) unaware she can't sing in "Florence Foster Jenkins." PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Listening to Jenkins' recordings, there comes a point where you start to feel bad for laughing at this woman who really thought she could sing — and, rather, couldn't.

That's the genius of the film, really — to take something that's fundamentally hilarious and then go into the humanity of it. That's something [director] Stephen Frears is quite good at: disorienting audiences over which genre you're in or how you're supposed to feel or what the tone is.

You've said you were pretty scared to act with Meryl Streep.

I had a year between signing up and starting it, and I didn't know how to contend with these terrors I had. I'd wake in the middle of the night saying, "F—, I've got to do emotional scenes with Meryl Streep." [Laughs]

What did you do to cope?

I found that researching the character kind of helped with soothing my nerves. I've never been so well-prepared. I went through the script with a tooth-comb about five times, asking, "Why do I say this? Why do I pick up that prop?" It was Stanislavski taken to extremes — and probably entirely futile.

In what sense?

In the sense that I'm not sure that actually makes any difference to one's performance. But it soothes you. It makes you think, "I've built my house on rock, not sand."

It sounds like Method acting.

Well, it's strangely Method-y for an English actor. But what I've found over the years is that in the debate between English and American acting, when it comes to film, I think the Americans are right and we're wrong. You know that old boring story of Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman? [Ed. On "Marathon Man," Hoffman stayed up all night to look haggard for a scene. Olivier said, "Why don't you try acting?"] English actors like to tell each other that story. "We don't need any of that nonsense!" Well, I think they're wrong. I think Method-ing is quite right. And there's no greater example than Meryl.

How Method would she go?

On days when it was happy scenes, she would turn up happy. Days of sad scenes, she'd turn up sad. And if it was an angry scene she'd turn up angry. I was never sure on set if I was talking to Meryl or Florence. I used to call her "Floryl."

What on earth is it like acting with an angry Meryl Strep?

Very, very, extremely frightening. She doesn't come at you yelling, but you can tell there's a simmering rage.

Do you think this kind of fear — the fear of working with Meryl Streep, for instance — can be a good thing? It could possibly motivate you to try something scary. Because, on the other hand, you can also be afraid of being cowardly.

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A handful of former students will take to one of Philadelphia's hottest stages next week for a look at the more comical side of the classroom, just in time for back-to-school season.

On Monday, Aug. 15 at 8:30 p.m.—which is a school night—five of the city's most renowned storytellers will grace the stage of Plays and Players Theatre in Rittenhouse Square for "Schooled—True Stories From the Classroom." The show's August edition will focus on "The Principal." Area storyteller Geoff Jackson, who has done comedy and appeared in storytelling events around the city, will host the event, and include a tale or two of his own.

"We've all been to school. We all endured gym class, worked on science projects, fell in and out of love, learned our times tables and the quadratic equation and took that long walk to the principal's office," Jackson said. "These are the stories that interest me. This is precisely the show I've wanted to do for many years, and I'm so excited for people to see it."

Geoff Jackson, host of "Get Schooled." PROVIDED

If you go

"Schooled"
Plays & Players Theatre
1714 Delancey Pl.
Monday, Aug. 15
8:30 p.m.
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goodgoodcomedy.com

Joining Jackson will be fellow storytellers Joanna Doberstein, Neil Barchan, Matthew Schmid and Rachel Fogletto.

"I am really excited to do the show; I plan to tell a story from the only year of my life that I went to Catholic school," Fogletto said. Fogletto is certainly no stranger to the stage, being a regular of both the city's comedy and storytelling communities. She hosts the monthly South Philly comedy shows "Broad Humor!" (at Ray's Happy Birthday Bar) and "Comedy for Gentlemen" (at the Republican Club).

"Schooled—True Stories From the Classroom" made its debut in June and returned for another successful outing in July. The monthly show is part of Good Good Comedy, a year-round series of experimental comedy, improv, and storytelling shows that is the brainchild of longtime comedy community leaders Aaron Nevins and Kate Banford.

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"Statistically speaking, 100% of people should have at least one story about school, so we've got a lot of good ones to choose from," Nevins quipped.

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

A new program helps educators and parents teach kids about civics and campaigning.

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The 2016 presidential election has been highly unconventional, to say the least. Making sense of it ourselves can be tricky — so how to explain it to our kids?

This week, the Newseum in Washington is launching "Election 2016: Stumped!? Making Sense of Campaign Chaos," a free online program designed to help parents and educators sift through campaign questions with kids.

"It feels so very different from previous election cycles, but also particularly for educators, who might be stumped on how to bring this controversial content into the classroom and be able to lead students through a productive debate about what it means for our democracy and what it means for them," says Anna Kassinger, curriculum manager at the Newseum.

The program, made up of 11 case studies, is geared toward middle and high school students. Here are a few highlights:

Address "third rail" feelings

Each case study centers on a critical debate question, such as "Is the system fair?" or "Why are there so many candidates?" Election essentials, such as eyewitness accounts of historical events, provide the context kids need to figure out how our system got to where it is today, explains Kassinger, who calls the fears and concerns specific to this election cycle "third rail" feelings—in other words, seemingly too hot to touch. Yes, these topics may strike a political nerve — but what hasn't thus far?

Don't shy away from social studies

Social media's profound influence on presidential campaigns — for better or worse — is chronicled in a case study titled "Social Media Swirl." In it, kids explore the social nature of campaigns throughout history, from the aptly named social clubs that supported Andrew Jackson, to the digital turning point of Howard Dean's campaign to our present-day social media saturation.

Tap into kids' curiosity

Tapping into what matters to adolescents and teens can pique their curiosity and help them better understand their role in a democracy. Kassinger says certain questions are resonating with younger people, including: "Why, at this point, are we inundated with ugly attack ads? Do they have an effect? Do they serve the electorate? The civics part of this — why is it that we have so many protests, usually led by youth, and why are passions running so high?"

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As the name suggests, microcredentials qualify individuals to execute specific skills, often in the fields of math, science and technology. They're earned in far less time than traditional degrees — and for a fraction of the cost.

Haven't heard of microcredentials? Then take note, because these bite-size degrees are gaining traction. They're also giving traditional degree programs stiff competition, according to a 2015 paper from the Brookings Institution.

This is particularly true in the tech sector, where "skills-based certifications already have a long track record," said Alex Halavais, director of the master's of art in social technologies program at Arizona State University.

"Certain parts of the tech sector have traditionally valued practical skills over broader education," said Halavais in an email.

However, the question remains: Can a microcredential get you a job?

Program details

Udacity, one of the largest microcredential providers, offers its exclusive nanodegree courses for $200/month.

Salwa Muhammad, vice president for student services at Udacity, said that the program is "about bridging the gap and bringing education and jobs to everyone, regardless of where you are in the world or what situation you're in."

Udacity educators partner with tech companies (Intel, Google, and AT&T, for instance) to create project-based curriculums for nanodegrees like front-end web developer, Android basics, and — coming soon — a self-driving car engineer program. Students develop a portfolio over the course of the program, which generally takes six to nine months. Then they can then show off their work to those very same companies that collaborated on their curriculum — and hopefully get hired. The majority of Udacity students have college degrees and are working professionals.

Employment prospects

Though it's not yet clear how marketable microcredentials are to employers outside these partnerships (they're still relatively new), they are leveling the playing field by making training more accessible.

"Udacity's nanodegrees, and programs like them, are providing an exciting and effective alternative to training programs that were often ineffective and expensive for students," said Halavais.

But it's important not to confuse training with an education.

"There is no question that the traditional bachelor's degree, from a reputable institution, remains the gold standard across industries. A microdegree can help differentiate a candidate whether or not they have a traditional four-year degree — but it's no substitute."

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Out of nowhere, Phillies' Gomez has seized closer role

The Phillies late innings star has thrived in his new role so far this season.

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Jeanmar Gomez has proven himself to be a potent closer in the big leagues, eclipsing the 30-save mark this season. GETTY IMAGES

Jeanmar Gomez went into spring training unsure of where he fit within the landscape of the Phillies bullpen.

It was pretty clear from the jump that the closer's role was up for grabs between David Hernandez, Andrew Bailey, Ernesto Frieri, Edward Mujica and Dalier Hinojosa. That left Gomez on the outside looking in.

Thirty saves later, he's on the inside with no one else around him.

"He was the last choice to be our closer," said Phillies manager Pete Mackanin following the team's 6-3 win over Colorado.

From essentially being a walk-on into the closer's role to becoming just the 16th pitcher in team history to record at least 30 saves in a single season, Gomez's ascension has been a major boost to the organization. Before Gomez came into the picture, the Phillies were heading nowhere when it came to the ninth inning.

It wasn't until April 9 before Gomez got his first opportunity. He retired the side in a 1-0 win over the New York Mets, and that would be the beginning of his breakout season. He was a perfect 9-for-9 before blowing his first save and only has three to date, making him 30 for 33 on the year. His efforts have him seventh in the majors for most saves and fifth among NL closers.

"It's very impressive," Mackanin said. "We gave everybody an opportunity and he just stayed with it."

To show just how far he's come, revert to last season when Gomez didn't record a single save but was responsible for three blown saves. His 0-for-3 line in save opportunities certainly didn't inspire any confidence heading into this season, which is why his name wasn't even discussed during the spring training battle. Likewise, in 185 games prior to this season, the 28-year-old had recorded just one save.

What's behind that sudden turnaround?

"He stays poised on the mound," Mackanin said.

That, above all else, is the most important quality for a closer to possess.

"I'm thrilled for him," Mackanin added. "He's such a great guy. He's been extremely valuable to us. His first son was born [on Aug. 3]… it's been a good year for him."

A good year perhaps is an understatement for someone who could very well make a push for the franchise's record for most saves in an individual season. The feat belongs to Jose Mesa, who closed the door 45 times in 2002. The Phillies have 44 games to go with Gomez needing to close out 15 of those to hit that mark.

Whether he gets it or not doesn't change the outlook of Gomez's surprise season. As Mackanin said, he's been a valuable piece on a team that has taken the right step forward in the rebuilding process. His efforts this year also may very well cement himself as the closer for the next couple of seasons as this team begins to get more competitive.

Phelps leaves Olympic pool but not the sport

Michael Phelps left the Olympic pool for the last time on Saturday having fulfilled a childhood dream, but it is clear he will not be walking away from the sport that has turned him into a global household name.

Phelps' swimming career ended with his 23rd gold medal in the 4x100 medley relay on Saturday, which extended his record as the most decorated Olympian of all time.

"This all started and began with one little dream as a kid that changed the sport of swimming and tried to do something nobody else has ever done," said Phelps. "And it turned out pretty cool."

It could have all ended four years ago, a little less cool, for the now 31-year-old.

After the 2012 London Olympics, which he had declared to be his last, Phelps walked away with not only the regret that he simply went through the motions but like many athletes in retirement, he appeared lost and unprepared.

He talked of becoming a professional golfer but eventually found himself testing the waters of a swimming comeback and despite some missteps with a drink driving conviction that led to rehab and a suspension, made his fifth Olympic team.

In Rio, where he took his Olympic tally to a staggering 28 medals — he also won three silvers and two bronze – it was apparent he was not going through the motions at all.

Clearly exhausted, he shared every victory with the raucous crowd and was especially emotional whenever he caught sight of fiancée Nicole and infant son Boomer in the stands.

Michael Phelps is adamant he's competed in his final Olympics. GETTY IMAGES

"Getting off the bus walking into the pool tonight I almost felt myself starting to cry," said Phelps. Last warmup, last time putting on a suit, last time walking out in front of thousands of people representing my country. It's insane.

Going Mainstream

Part of that new chapter, having stated numerous times he would not be competing in Tokyo in 2020, now clearly lies outside the pool.

Since he first took the Olympic plunge at the 2000 Sydney Games he has had an ambition to take swimming into the mainstream and there is no doubt the sport has enjoyed a much higher profile during his tenure as its leading figure.

It is also apparent, however, he has not been able to elevate it much beyond what it has been — something people only care about during Olympic years and he knows he has work to do.

"I've said this to some of you, it's not done growing," he told reporters when he qualified for Rio. "In my opinion, and if I have to die before — I'll go down swinging to see this sport where I want it to be.

While he does not have to put himself through the daily grind of training, it seems almost certain that Phelps' next career involves continuing to try to boost the sport's profile.

"Michael may not be competing anymore but he is still going to be very involved in the sport," said team mate Ryan Murphy.

"He started his own swim line, I think he is going to continue to try to grow that, there's not going to be an event he's not going to be at.

"Maybe he will get into commentating, maybe he will find some other business venture he can get involved in but he's not going to be out of the sport." STEVE KEATING, REUTERS

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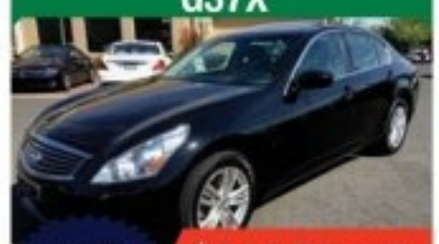
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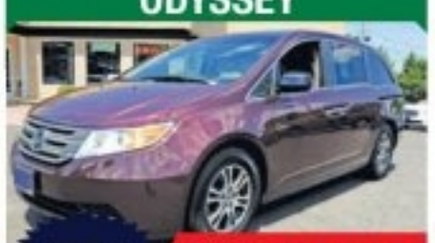
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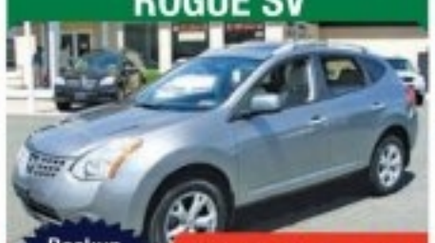
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In face of mounting injuries, intense heat Eagles to take it easy this week

The Eagles are taking it a little easier this week after a rough first few weeks of training camp.

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Carson Wentz was solid but not spectacular in his NFL preseason debut last Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

Doug Pederson will not apologize for his approach.

He expects his players to play hard, with or without pads. But sometimes it's okay to lighten things up a bit.

Several key Eagles have sat on the sidelines lately, guys like Jordan Matthews, Jason Peters, Malcolm Jenkins, Wendell Smallwood and rookie quarterback Carson Wentz, with minor injuries. Perhaps coincidentally — but definitely with good timing — come a few lighter days for the Eagles as temperatures continue to eclipse the mid-90s in South Philadelphia.

"It's a great schedule for them," Pederson said this weekend. "It was warm [Saturday] and the guys battled through it. I thought they actually came together and competed very well today. [We'll be] indoors this afternoon for the walk-through, and then we do another walk-through in the morning tomorrow."

Wentz did not take any reps after getting a hairline rib fracture against the Buccaneers.

"If you were watching the game the other night, he took a shot — [it was] like [the] next-to-the-last play — got up a little bit slow. So, he's just sore today," Pederson said Saturday. "[We] just wanted to protect him, so he didn't throw."

After a light, evening practice in front of the fans at Lincoln Financial Field Sunday, the Birds will have a 10-10-10 practice Monday before working back up to a regular padded practice Tuesday and walkthrough Wednesday ahead of their second preseason game Thursday. Friday will be a players day off.

"[It will be a] quick little two-hour practice, much like we did a couple weeks ago," Pederson said of the stadium practice, the second of two public events this preseason. "And then we come out of pads on Monday, do a 10-10-10 [practice] and kind of clean some things up, and then back into pads on Tuesday and we're getting ready for Pittsburgh."

The 10/10/10 format is an Andy Reid throwback and was not used under Chip Kelly. Here's how the Eagles describe what will go down Monday:

"The practice format cycles through 10 offensive plays, 10 defensive plays and 10 minutes of special teams work. During the 10 offensive plays, the offense will be set up to succeed on every play, and the defense will act only as a scout team. ... Conversely, during the defense's 10 plays, the offense will act as a scout team and allow the called play on defense to work to perfection. The final '10' of the practice refers to a ten minute period of special teams work."

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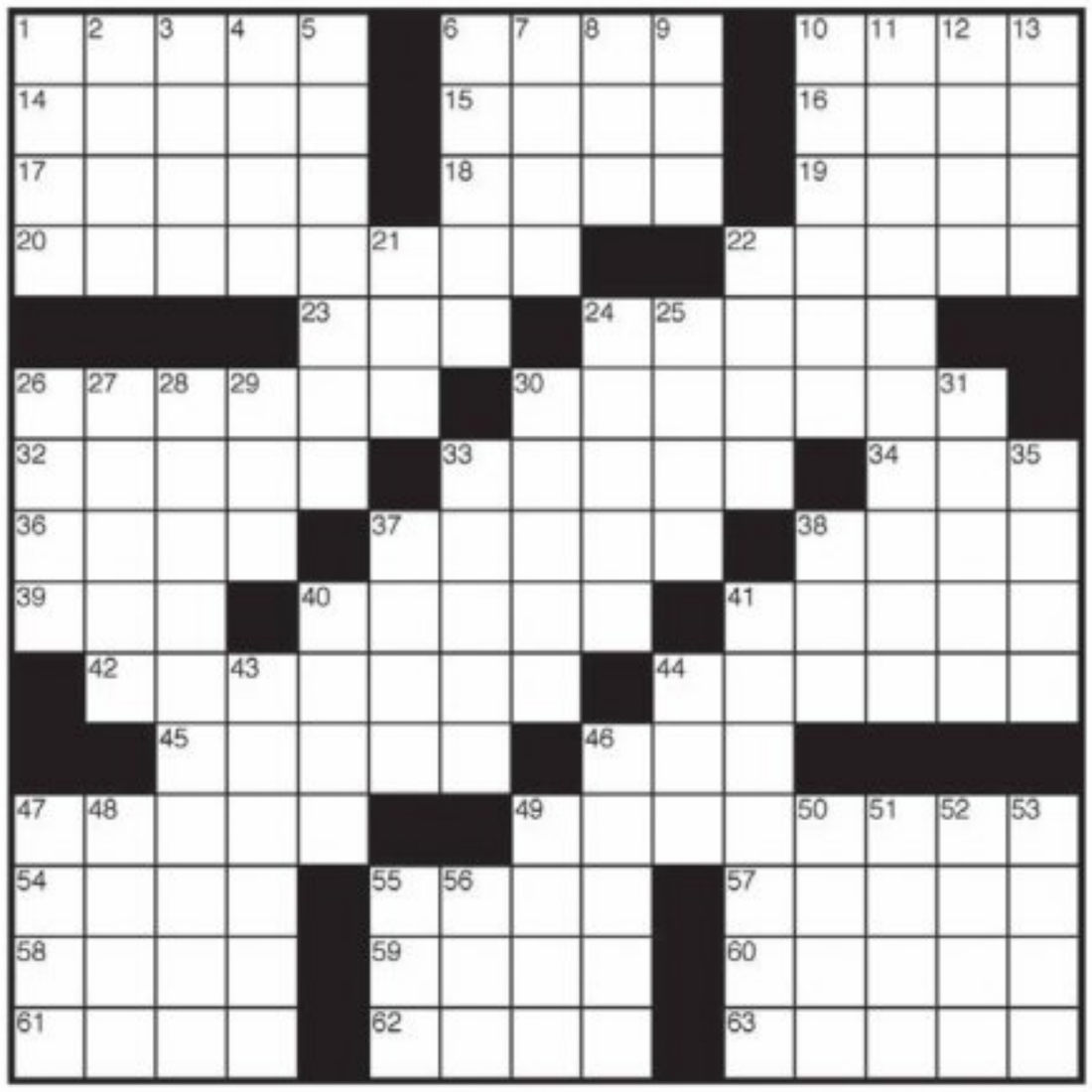

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Taurus Take a moment to rethink your current position. You can get ahead, but if you want to make a change, do so for the right reason. Personal improvements will turn out well.

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Cancer Good things are heading your way. Children will give you a different perspective on a current partnership or your lifestyle. An opportunity will come through an unusual source.

Leo Being practical and analytical will help you prepare for what's to come. Make your plans early and stick to them in order to excel in what you do.

Virgo Get busy doing something enjoyable, spending time with children or teaching someone new skills. Helping others will in turn help you. Romance is highlighted.

Libra Bring about changes that will help you feel better about yourself and your surroundings. An emotional situation is best dealt with immediately. Do what's best for you.

Scorpio Find out where you stand so that you can move forward. Discuss your plans and initiate what you want to see happen. Short trips, communication and romance are featured.

Sagittarius Organization will be necessary if you want to accomplish anything. Don't be led astray by the actions or words of others. Travel and communication will be problematic.

Capricorn Reconnect with someone you have lost touch with. It will help put your life in perspective if you review the past. Romance will have an impact on a personal relationship.

Aquarius Work with, not against, the general consensus. It will be much easier to get your way after you gain acceptance. Concentrate on personal gains and updates.

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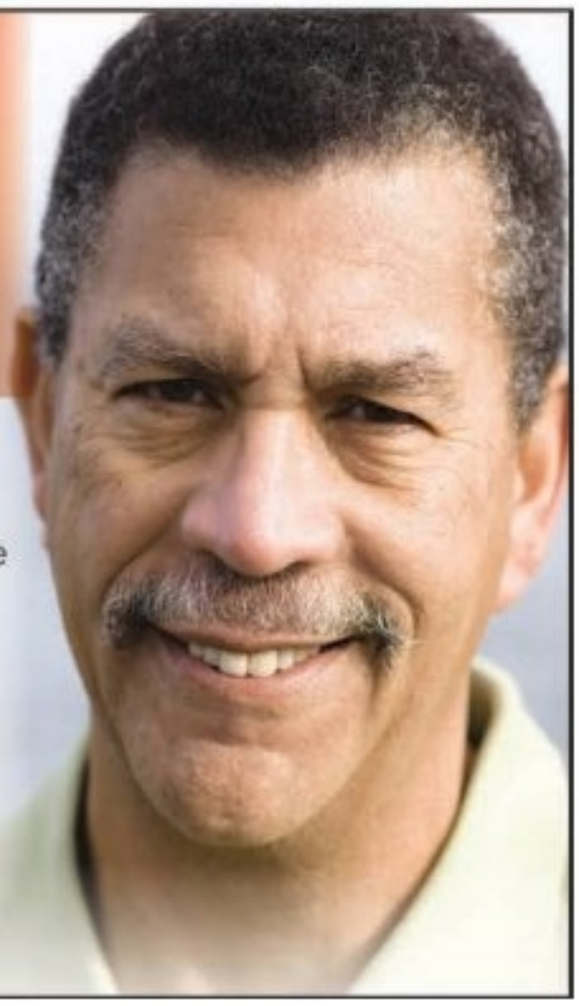

PRA Health Sciences in Marlton is now seeking individuals with mild Alzheimer's disease for a research study. To qualify for this study, individuals should be male or female between ages 55 and 85. Other than mild Alzheimer's, they should be in general good health. Females should be postmenopausal for at least one year or surgically sterile.

Those who qualify for this study may be compensated for time and travel.

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